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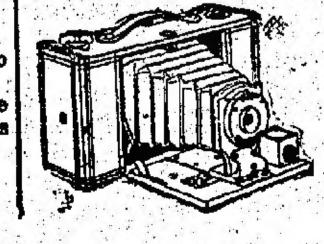
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HONGKONG, DECEMBER 30TH, 1910.

A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch reproduced by us success of his scheme. a few days ago from the columns of a Manila contemporary represented Pre-TAFT to be concentrating his leave for Australia, en route to Fiji, by the Alderhum on January 21st. on legislation to encourattention growth of the United States seems, is to be very much on the lines of the before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy ill-fated Humphrey Bill, which provided for yesterday. State subsidies. The question is one which has from time to time occupied the atten- pearance before Mr J. R. Wood at the Magistion of both great political parties. They tracy on charges of accepting bribes from are agreed as to the value and necessity of brothels. The case was remanded. encouraging the mercantile marine, but they differ fundamentally as to methods. In the the prizes at the sixth annual Children's Sports Democratic platform of 1908 occurred these words: "We believe in the upbuilding of held under the auspices of the Kowloon Cricket Club. The sports take place on Monday afterthe American mercantile marine without new or additional burdens upon the people and without bounties from the public The Republican manifesto of pany's fine cargo steamer Ching-wo, built at the same year said: "We adhere to the Republican doctrine of encouragement to Eastern waters, has just been sold through American shipping, and urge such legislation as will revive the merchant marine prestige of the country, so essential to This, remarks the Japan Chronicle, is the fourth national defence, the enlargement of foreign large steamer disposed of to Japanese buyers trade, and the industrial prosperity of our during the last few months by this firm.

own people." Before discussing these pro TELEGRAMS. nouncements let us stop to note the fact that the proportion of value of the oversea Protected by the Telegraph Message commerce of the United States carried in

American vessels is now something like

only 8 per cent. Seventy or eighty years

ago the proportion was something like 90

per cent. To this we may add the further

statement that in 1909, when the over-

sea commerce of the United States

had reached four-fold what it was fifty

register in 1860. What are the reasons for

this decline? The explanation would ap-

pear to be traceable mainly to the shipping

legislation of the United States and the

Clearly the position is, from the point of

view of the United States, extremely un-

satisfactory. We may not think much of

the Republican argument that the develop-

ment of the country's mercautile marine

will lead to an enlargement of foreign

trade and the industrial prosperity of

the American people. Both these ob-

any inadequacy of transport arrange-

ments for her commerce; but the view that

an enlarged American mercantile marine is

"essential to national defence" is one that

ships in the wars in which Japan and

Great Britain have engaged in recent years.

As to the particular form the encourage-

ment shall take, there seems to be much

navigation subsidies are regarded by many

the current number of the Atlantic Monthly

there is an article by Mr. FRANCIS T. Bowles

on "One way to an American Mercantile

Marine," which deserves some attention.

The way advocated is by discriminating

cent, ad valorem, and his proposal is that

nave a preference equivalent to a 10 per

cent, reduction in the tariff. He writes:

We make our tariff to protect our industries

and we know the results; yet for eighty years

we have neglected this eno. mous item [shipping] in our trade-balance which other more elever

nations have secured, and mainly because it is

one that does not appear in the books of the

Treasury. Other nations, we know, have

assisted the r shipping by various means, by

sabsidies, by mail pay, by favourable tax laws

and port charges, by bounties an other valuable

privileges. We seem unable to fice the direct sid

of subsidy, so why not announce to the world

that we propose to take a fair proportion of the

clearly and unmistable bly as we proclaim in

every turiff bill that we propose to retain the

home market of the Un ted States for our own

manufactures? It is not to to expected that

the foreigner will like the one amounceme to

better than the other, but he has no stronger

weapons with which to meet it, and we have no

One objection to this proposal will im-

mediately occur to most readers. What if

the other nations of the world took a leaf

from the American book and discriminated

trade is something like seventy per cent.

greater than her import trade, and, that being

could be used with results fatal to the

The China Mutual Steam Navigation Com-

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reason to fear in either case.

carrying trade by the means provided us t

is never likely to suffer from

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CHINA'S BUDGET.

PEKING, December 29th. In framing the national Budget the years ago, American vessels represented but | Grand Council has decided that the one third of the tonnage which was on the salaries of all the Grand Secretaries and Viceroys of different provinces will be 24,000 taels per annum.

It is estimated that taxes will be comparatively high cost of labour in increased so as to produce an addi-America, which severely bandicaps the tional five million taels per annum. American shipowner against his foreign The decrease in expenditure, due to economics affected in administration, competitors, who are not only able to operate more cheaply but in some cases receive the is expected to amount to over encouragement of their respective Govern"

ments in the form of heavy subsidies ten millions taels: REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

> PERSIAN AFFAIRS. REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE.

London, December 29th.

A telegram from Teheran states foreign as by American ships. Ameri- that the Persian Government has sent a reply to Great Britain.

It is understood that the communcation states that the main road from Bushire to Kazerun and Shiraz can be strongly supported by a reference is now open and that caravans are to the services rendered by merchant now passing along it. There have Police, the Nam Hoi Mugistrate and the no robberies since December

> SLAUGHTER OF, THE DRUSES.

HEAVY CASUALTIES OF THE RECENT ENGAGEMENT.

London, December 29th. A Constantinople disparch says that telegrams from Damascus reporting present tariff he understands to be 41 per troops and the Druses last week, state captured. The remainder fied.

numbered 84, including seven officers.

THE BRITISH NAVY. PRIBABLE LARGE INCREASE.

LONDON, December 29th. Mr. Lloyd George, in an interview published by "Le Matin;" is reported. the Constitution; and why not announce it as to have stated that the new hudget would provide an increase of ten millions sterling on the Naval Estimate.

THE NEW VICEROY OF CANTON.

Telegraphic information has been received in official circles that the new Viceroy of Canton will leave Shanghai this morning for Hongkong Prepartions are being made for his reception at against American ships? America's export | Canton.

THE R.C. CATHEDRAL.

so, we imagine Mr. Bowces will not find public adoration to-day, to-morrow and Sunday are to proceed at walking pace. In spite of it easy to convince his fellow-citizens that from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and goneral communion will these orders several Chinese youths whose skill the foreigner does not hold a weapon which be adminis ered at intervals from 6 to 7.30 a.m. in riding is decidedly limited may be seen and on Sunday up to 9.30 a.m. Every evening rushing along at what is really a dangerous before the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament pace. One of these yesterday knocked down there will be a sermon preached. This evening and seriously hurt a poor old lady, who was the Rev. Father Versiglia, the Superior of the unable to move quickly enough to get out of Bir Honry May, Lady May and daughters Salesians, will preach in Portuguese, to-mer- the way. Instead of stopping to see what row the preacher will be the Rev. Father Spada, damage he had done the young coward urged and on Sunday evening the discourse wil his horse forward at a faster pace, and in spite Four cases in which men were charged with be given by the Rev. Father Watson, navar of the efforts a plucky policeman made to stop mercantile marine, and this legislation, it snatching from the person of little gir's came | chaplain. A solemn Te Deum will be him was soon out of reach. The poor old dame sung to-morrow evening as thanksgiving, and was treated by the Red Cross dector, who between 11 o'clock and midnight the Holy found that she had been badly bruised and Tabernole will be opened for public adoration, shaken. A district watchman at Yaumati made his anand the Seminary's orchestra will be in atten-

On New Year's Day a solomu High Mass will be celebrated at eight o'clock in the morning. and in the evening the Benediction of the Lady Lugard has kindly consented to present Blessed Sacrament will take place, during which a special Tantum ergo will be sung by St Joseph's choir.

> The German mail of the 30th November wa delivered in London on the 28th inst.

Arrangements have been made whereby first and second class passengers on the railway can procure their tickets on the Hongkong side of the water. A booking office is being erected at the Kowloon Ferry wharf at Ice House Street. The tickets bought there will entitle the holders to travel on the ferry without payment of additional fare.

CANTON.

TROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

December 28th.

CLAN FIGHTING. in two of the villages outside the North Gate. policeman making no objection the street watch-To such a serious extent did the fighting go man struck the first blow. While the victim that the authorities sent a body of troops to was endeavouring to dedge the blows who should restore order. This was done at the expense of come along but the Kwong Chow Prefect, and several killed and wounded. The latter were this high officer immediately alighted from brought into the City and treated at the Fong his sedan and wanted to know the reason Pin Hospital. It is high time the government of such a disturbance. The situation was took steps to suppress with a heavy hand this explained and in deep anger the Prefect ordered continuous fighting in the villages, and in this | the immediate arrest of the constable and the respect it is interesting to hear what a non- street watchman. In consideration of the severe Christian Chinese gentleman said at the opening beating he had received the thief was given his of a new hospital in a country town not far liberty. away. He said that he had observed that the "Jesus doctrine" had been instrumental in adding wonderfully to the world's peace, and therefore if it could bring peace to the Chinese villages torn as they are with innumerable fouds the more of the "Jesus doctrine" they could have the better.

This year, in notable contrast with last, Canton has been singularly free from fires. the 26th inst., when in spite of the efforts of the matter. various fire brigades no less than eight houses and shops were reduced to names and several. persons were seriously burned.

ROBBING THE VICEROY.

The Chinese thief is no respecter of persons. as the following will show. Yesterday the Vicercy had occasion to go out, and, as is usual, the bulk of the Yamen Guard accompanied him ay an escort. While the Yamen was thus practically deserted thioves made their way in, and made off with several valuable articles. The and special detectives were sent out to try to discover the missing articles. No trace of the thieves has as yet been discovered and the remainder of the guard left in the Yamen have fallon into dire disgrace; for it is suspected that they had a hand in helping he thieves to get away with the plunder. They have been warned that unless the culprits are discovered within a stated time they will be punished severely. A GREAT ROBBERY.

Two years ago a great robbery occurred at a place called Hop Shui Ho in the Ko Ming District and the rebbers got away with a very large quantity of plunder. The magistrate the engagement between the Turkish was ordered to arrest the thieves, but even to this day the culprits remain at large. The magistrate also got into trouble over that aggreent the lives out were by a similar outrage. It appears that a few days ago in broad daylight a gang of 130 robbers well armed attacked the town, and suc-The casualties of the troops ceeded in plundering ten of the richest shops. They took a large amount of booty and nine of the shop managers or proprietors were taken away to hold for ransom. The robbers didnot get clear away without a fight, for they were attacked by such police as the Jaco posesses with the result that one bandit was killed, while the police lost one killed and several wounded.

MURDER BY ROBBERS. Here is ano her example of the terrible state of affairs that exists in the country districts. In the Pun Yil district there is a village called San Wai, an inhabitant of which was one Chun, a well-to-do-farmer. The other day he was attacked by a gang of thieves, who stripped the unfortunate farmer of his money and even his clothing. His younger brother then gave chase to the robbers, but was shot dead after he had followed them but a short distance. The surviving brother then drew up a petition which was sent to the Pun Yu magistrate, and that official had an inquest held on the body. The murderers are still at large.

FURIOUS RIDING. The new Bund is always in a very crowded and congested state, and the police have issued The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for strict orders that all equestrians riding thereon

A BUDDHIST REVIVAL.

A number of Buddhist monks have lately formed a society known as the Fat Hok Wui (Buddhist learning association), and the society has its head-quarters in a famous monastery in Sai Wung Street. It would appear that the monks are afraid that they are losing their hold on the people, and this is possibly true as far as the male portion of the community is concerned. All who know anything about Buddhism are requested to deliver speeches on the mysteries thereof.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET. In the old days it was the custom here that if a thief were discovered in the act he was made to run along the length of the street and submit to the blows of all who chose to strike him. If he survived the ordeal he was usually set free. Since the formation of the modern police this barbarous practice has been stopped, but there was a recrudes. \$33,000.

cence of it a day or two ago. A fur-seller HONGKONG was robbed of a small article, and immediately raised cries of "Thief!" A man was discovered with the stolen article in his possession and the

policemen on the best came forward to arrest him. The loser, however, insisted on the old There has been some very serious clan fighting | method of punishment being followed, and the | Chamber.

THE OPIUM TRADE. On Saturday an important meeting, presided over by the Provincial Treasurer, and at which were present several of the highest officials and the twenty leading opium merchants, was held in the premises of the Prepared Opium Guild. The Treasurer said that if licensed gambling were abolished the government would lose revenue to the extent of over 3,000,000 tacks a year, and that this revenue had got to be made Unfortunately a somewhat serious one occurred up in sum way. The government proposed the day before yesterday in Cheung Tong Street | to increase the tax on prepared opium so that in the Old City. This part of the city is it should bring in a monthly revenue of 200,000 extremely old, the streets more than ordinarily tasks. The merchants were unwilling to agree to narrow, and a fire once started the buildings this, and after a deal of discussion it was agreed burn like matchwood. Such was the case on to hold a meeting of the whole guild concerning

CORRESPONDENCE.

"THE BIRTH OF NEW WORLDS." [TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEONG DAILY PRESS."

small Colony with a very limited public interested in the current thought of the day.-I am,

JOHN I. PLUMMER.

Hongkong Observatory, December 29th.

PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF YAUMATI SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the Public Works Committee held on the 27th October the Chairman (Hon. Mr. W. Chatham) submitted a plan for lavatory. Two staircases would be constructed. because the Treasury cannot afford any further With the existing building, which contains four sum on this account, but it is estimated that at class-rooms accommodating 160 pupils, if the the end of this year we will have in hand about

FIRE AT YAUMATI

A big blaze occurred at Yaumati on Wednesday night resulting in the total destruction of a Chinese cracker factory, The fire is supposed to have originated through the overturning of a kerosene lamp, and the inflammable nature of the materials on the premises accounted for the rapid progress of the conflagration. In a few minutes the entire place was enveloped in flames and though the fire brigade turned out smartly the absence of water made it impossible for them to render any effective assistance and the factory was completely gutted. Several of the inmates had narrow escapes, and a number received injuries which necessitated their removato the hospital. The damage done amounted to

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative. Council was held yesterday at the Council.

The following were present :-

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Hon. Mr. F. J. BADELEY (Capt. Superintendent of Police).

Hon. Mr. A.W. BREWIN (Registrar-General) Hon. Mr. WET YUE, C.M.G.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kar, M.D., C.M.G. Hou, Mr. H. E. POLIOCK, K.C.

Hon. Mr. E. OSBORNE. Hou. Mr. E. A. HEWETT. Hon. Mr. KESWICK,

MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were read

Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils).

and confirmed. FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table -Financial Minutes (Nos. 93 to 114), and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

HIR EXCELLENCY-Gentlemen, with regard to these financial minutes Nos. 98 to 114. I would like to make a few remarks to the Council concerning them. Three of them are for considerable sums. The first one, No. 108, is for Sir, The theory of the Birth of New a sum of \$114,000 for redemption of subsidiary Worlds which Professor Bickerton is at present | coinage. I think it would be interesting explaining in London is not quite so now as you to the Council if I gave a few facts with would lead your readers to understand from the regard to the position of the redemption paragraph which appears in your paper this of subsidiary coinage. It has always been morning. You will find the whole theory of the the custom for some years past to write "rejuvenescence of the cosmic system" given off in the Treasury books a certain percentage in my lecture to the European section of the of less which is necessary and unavoidable in Y.M.C.A. in Hongkong rather more than two | consequence of the depreciation of subsidiary years ago, and daly reported in the local Press. | coin igo. We have written off monthly seven It was there illustrated by some 20 photographs per cent, on the face value of Hongkong silver of actual existing nebulæ arranged in series of subsidiary coin and 20 per cent. off the face value dispersion and reconstruction, so that the whole on copper; that is, on all small coins received by process was almost under review. The explana- the Government as legal touder in the collection tion of the appearance of temporary stars has of taxes, especially in the New Territories. That long been the common properly of the scientific loss has been written off because it is a necessary world, nor do I remember at this moment to and inevitable less on the realisation in consewhom the credit of its enqueiation really belongs. quenco of the depreciation of our Hongkong but I think it is to the late Mr. R. A. Proctor. coinage. At the end of 1909 there was a balance in Some six months after delivering my lecture | the Treasury of \$469,368 face value of subsidiary I found the same idea in a semewhat incheste coinnie, and during 1909 there have been writform in a communication to the "Astrono- ten off in the way described the sum of 263,523, mische Nachrichton he Descound T. J. 20 that it had been written down to \$405,845.

The germ of the theory was unquestionably there, In consequence of the decision which was taken and though Dr. Lee had not carried it so far as I some three years ago to withdraw from circulahad done, it only required logical development tion all subsidiary soinage received by the to have brought it into exact agreement with Government as legal tender that amount was my own ideas. remitted home to England for demonstisation I do not wish to claim priority as against early in the present year and its demone-Professor Bickerton, for the credit of a new tisation involved a further loss of \$23,482. At: idea belongs not so much to him who first the end of Aprila further sum had accrued in conceives it as to him who first forces his the Treasury of \$210,000, and of this \$26,358 opinions into the light of the world; but it had been written off. I agreed that this amount. would seem to illustrate the great disadvantages | should be sent home, and it involved a further under which a scientific man labours in a loss of \$19,376, so that on a little over two lakhs our total loss was \$56,234. This loss was probably larger than the sum that we had lost on the previous remittance, because a larger proportion of it consisted of copper. The total loss on demonstrisation on copper, on melting-it down to bullion, is 66 per cent; as against 14 per cent, on silver. I did not expect this loss would be so heavy, and therefore the vote in the estimates, which was only \$40,0.0, was exceeded by \$39,716. By September a further sum of \$219,000 had accumulated in the Treasury and this was sent adding an upper storey to the Yaumati School, home while I was away in England; the which had been originally constructed with a estimated loss on demonstring this is 854.670. view to such an addition. The extra accom- These sums, together with the amount which has modation that would be afforded comprised five | to be written off monthly to the end of the year. class-rooms capable of containing 184 pupils, a accounts for the whole of the vote now before Head Master's room, a teachers' room and a you. No more will be sent home this year,

number in each room be restricted to 40, or 200 | \$244,169. Against that \$19,412 will have been if no such restriction be made, there would be written off. The vote for the redemption of accommodation for 344 or 384 pupils in all subsidiary coinage which appears annually in the The estimated cost of the entire work, including estimates is a rather misleading one. It the necessary school farniture, was \$20,000. refers to two separate matters. The first is The Director of Education estimated that, after the unavoidable and inevitable loss we making provision for the additional staff have to sustain in consequence of the depreciarequired, there would be a substantial balance lion of our coinage, that is to say, the amount remaining from the extra fees which would be which has to be written off in the Treasury and received. The Committee unanimously agreed which in 1910 is estimated at \$70,440 as against to recommend that the work be proceeded with a vote of \$40,0 0. In 1911 we have provided a in accordance with the plans submitted. Those larger sum, \$75,000, which ought to cover that. present at the meeting in addition to the The second matter included in that vote is Director of Public Works were the Hon. Mr. loss on demonstisation, which is a purely op-Wei Yuk, C.M.G., and the Hon. Mr. E. tional affair. During 1910 we have melted down in all \$898,100 face value of subsidiary coinage. that is to say, \$759,300 silver and \$138,800 copper, and the cost of doing this over and above what we should have to have written off will amount to \$83,357, for which no provision was made in the estimates. With regard to this whole question, gentlemen, the Colony has for many years past made a very considerable profit by importing coin which has found its way into China. This was not to be avoided. The Colony was bound to import coin for its own needs and if this coin disappeared out of the Colony and was taken away into China the Colony was compelled to go-on-importing in order to maintain its own supply. I do think, however, the profit which was in earlier years made on that coinage ought to have been placed in past years to a reserve fund. But it was not so placed. It was spent. We have now in consequence to make good a profit

which in past years had been derived from this; source. We are therefore as a matter of fact only now liquidating liabilities which accrued in that series of years when we took the profit and used it as a portion of our annual revenue. 1 have had looked up the amount of profit which we made in that way. There are no separate records prior to the year 1872, but between the years 1872 and 1905 the profit which was credited to revenue amounted to \$2,226,234. We began to lose the year that I came to the Colony, 1907, and the loss during the four years which have clapsed since then amounts to \$793,298, so that we have only paid back a little more than one-third of the profit we have made. During these four years we have withdrawn in silver subsidiary coinage to the face value of \$5 272,000 and in copper to the face value of \$255,007, or in actual coins we have withdrawn about 521 million silver and about 251 million copper coins. The actual figures are 52.579,488 in allver and 25,508,623 of copper. I think I need hardly remind you that this question of the redundancy of our own, coinage and the loss we have had to inour to endeavour to rehabilitate it is quite a separate question from the currency of Chinese coins in this Colony, I am glad to see lately that one important company is discriminating between Hongkong and Chinese coinage; and is now refusing to receive Chinese coinege. I think I may say there is a prospect of a termination of these difficulties, questions as under: -China is taking certain steps towards the rehabilitation of her coinage. However that may be the Treasurer reports, so far as our coinnge is concerned, that during the recent financial panic among the Chinese the discount on Hong. kong silver coins fell to only three per cent, and the copper now stands at from two to five per cout. He anticipates that when trade revives, and there is a greater demand for silver the discount will decrease gradually and very probably reach par. Once our subsidiary coinage has reached par it will be an easier matter for us to deal with the question of slien coinage in this Colony, if it be necessary to take any particular steps in that direction. I hope you will agree with me that in this very difficult question of coinage we have taken very substantial steps in the last four years in demonstring, as I have told you, upwards of 77 million coins. The next financial minute regarding which I have a few words to say, is No. 104, that is, the vote for \$309,479 for the resumption of land. You will find in the estimates for the current year a sum of 374,875 for the resumption of land for a railway station. The sum now before you relates to the same matter and the only reason it was brought before the Council ideday is because it was inaccurately described in the estimates as being a sum for the resumption of fand for a railway station. In all probability, it will not now be used for a railway station. The resumption which we had in view, for the sumwhich was placed in the estimates, is the same land in the vote now under your consideration, You will see from the vote that we have made a saving of about \$65,000 on the auticipated price. The financial minute, therefore, you are asked to approve does not involve any new or unauthorised expenditure from what was sanctioned by the Legislative Council when the estimates were passed. The third and only other vote on which ; wish to remark is No. 101, a vote of \$55,000 in mid of the vote; public works extraordinary. This refers to the site of four houses which separate the old western market from Morrison Street. Three of them have collapsed and the other one, together with one which was already Government property, are reported by the Building Authority to be unfit for habitation. At the present moment we are in process of rebuilding the western market, adding a second storcy to it. Even with this increased accommodation the demand for shops and stalls will in all probability not be met. The market is in a very populous district and there is a great demand for stalls. The present moment, therefore, is an exceedingly favourable one for resumption, because we only have to pay the price for the land instead of having to pay also for the price of buildings erected upon did not take this oppor. tunity new houses would be erected and we would have to pay for them as well as for the

The motion was agreed to.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table and moved its adoption.

of the present improvement is \$100,000, and I

the motion was agreed to.

PUBLIC WORKS COM WITTEE. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, by I am not exagrerating when I make command of His Excellency the Governor, laid | bold to declare that the Bill has been received | on the table the report of the Public Works with a chorus of universal acclamation. Com-Committee (No. 3).

LIQUORS REDATE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Sir, I beg to move the following resolution :- Resolved that the sum of 3112 as an Import Allowance for the year 1910 be paid out of the Public Revenue Authorities in respect of the duties paid on intoxica ing liquors (not being Naval Stores the property of His Majesty) consumed at the at the Engineers' Mess in His Majesty's Dockyard." This vote is rendered necessary by the

rebate system. The Countial TRE SUREE seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. The Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK had given

notice of the following questions:-1. What would be (approximately) the cost of turfing and laying out and enclosing the plot of ground to the west of the Hongkong Club in such a manner as to make it uniform with the adjacent plot of ground to the west

2. What work, if any, has been done in connection with the promised erection of a light on Kap Sing Island, at the Southern entrance to the Capsuimun Pass? Has any contract been entered into with reference to this work? If not, why not? If so, what in the contract date for the completion of the

3. What is the contract date for the completion of the new Harbour of Refuge at Mong-Kok Tsui?

4. What is the estimated saving of expenditure to be gained by the emission to erect a clock tower on the new Post Office, as was originally designed?

5. Will the Government lay before the Council the information, which is in its possession, with reference to the prospects of a wireless-telegraphy station, for the signalling. of typhoons, being established on some Island of the Pratas Group?

The Colonian Segnetary replied to the

1. "Not less than \$4,000."

2. A tender by Messrs Chance Bros. & Co. for the necessary apparatus for a fifth order light and for a fog bell together with the structure to support them has been accepted in England. The apparatus and structure will be sent out to the Colony as soon as they are completed.

3. The contract date for the completion co the new Harbour of Refuge at Mongkoktsui is the 26th October, 1915. The amount of the contract is \$2,018,003.54.

4. Seventy thousand dollars including i suitable clock.

5. The Government has no information that the Chinese Government has as yet taken any steps to make the promised installation. It has again urged upon the Chinese Government through His Majesty's Minister at . Peking the desirability of carrying out the

NOTICE OF PURTHER QUESTIONS. The Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-Sir, I rise to give notice that at the next meeting of the Council I will ask the following questions P

1. Will the Government take steps to prevent the destruction of birds by sham sportsmen, who by means of the Railway are enabled to invade the New Territory and threaten extinction to every form of bird life game and otherwise.

2. Will the Government cause to be laid on this table half-yearly a statement of the work actually accomplished on the new typhoon refuge; and in such form that the public may be able to judge whether the rate of progress is such as to ensure completion by contract date.

WIDOWS' AND OBPHANS' PENSION AMENDMENT OBDINANCE.

The AT ORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to amend the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Ordinance, 1908.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the

Bill was read a first time. The Memorandum attached to this measure explained that this amending Ordinance necessary to remove doubts as to the interprets. tion of the existing Ordinance with regard to the method of fixing the amount of contribution to be paid by officers drawing salaries fixed on a dollar basis. It will le alise the existing practice and give effect to the Resolution passed by the Legislative Council on August 7th, 1902.

COMPANIES ORDINANCES CONSOLIDATION

ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second ! reading of the Bill entitled, " An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the Ordinances relating to Companies." In doing so he said-On moving, Sir, the first reading of this Bill I explained its object, which was to establish uniformity in land itself. The market is a very remunerative commercial centres of the British Empire on work, and a reveaue of some \$30,000 per annum } is expected from the new building. The cost the law relating to companies. It consolidates the existing Ordinances and follows with such amendments as are necessary to the local condiam informed the value it is proposed to pay for tions in the Imperial Companies Consolidation this land, \$65,000, is very reasonable and Act, 1908. The object of that Act was, as I then pointed out, to promote commercial integrity and protect the investing public from the avarice of company promoters. The Bill, Sir, was introduced some time ago, and I do not hesitate to the report of the Finance Committee (No. 17), affirm from information I have received from all quarters, freely received, that the measure has The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and been well received not only amongst the commercial community of the Colony, but in the commercial community of Shanghai. In fact

paratively few amondments have been suggested to me, and those amendments I have received will be dealt with when the Bill is referred to the Law Committee. It will receive the very careful consideration of the Law Committee and if necessary of the committee of the whole house of the Colony as a rebate in part to the Naval afterwards. Since the introduction of the Bill an important judgment by the Chief Justice has raised the question of the status of the Shanghai companies under our Companies Officers' Mess at the Royal Naval Hospital and Ordinance. The effect of that judgment is that in the opinion of the Chief Justice in order to entitle a foreign company to register including of the institutions mentioned in the in this Colony it must in reality carry on business in Hongkone, and the carrying on of its business here must be in reality and not merely in name. Now, Sir, the Government is fully

sion and recognises that it is in the interests to bring forward a motion in order to both of companies trading in the treaty ports | crystallise more precisely the feelings of the and in this Colony to preserve the existing | Council, or because he considers that course system and for the Government to place no more in consenance with standing orders, I wil stumbling block in the way of Shanghai or other | readily agree to its urgency, and no doubt the companies registering in this Colony, the local Compa ies Ordinances of 1907 and 1909 being expressly to facilitate the position of companies that are registered here to carry on business out side the Colony. I mention that fact, Sir, as showing the trend legislation has recently taken in expressly recognising the position of companies carrying on business elsewhere. Having regard, therefore, to the judgment of the Chief Justice, to which I have alluded. the Government is losing no time submitting proposals for the consideration of the Secretary of State with a view to maintaining the status quo ante. will, if approved by the Secretary of State necessitate certain amoudments being made in the Bill, so as to assure the position of these companies being placed beyond all doubt. These amendments, I submit, need not delay the consideration of the Bill by the Standing Law Committee, which I shall presently invite the Council to commit to them. As regards the principles of the Bill, I referred to them more fully than usual on the first reading. We desire to place our company law in uniformity with that prevailing at Home. We desire to protect sharoholders. We desire a more perfect system of audit. We desire that the general law prevailing as regards companies at Home shall be brought up to date in this Colony. I beg to move the second reading, and if the Council will read the Bill a second time I will move that it be referred to the Standing Law Committee, so that I will have the advice of my hon, and fearnod friend opposite and my hon. and learned friend on my laft in dealing with the various amendments which may occur.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Hon. Mr. Pollock-There is one remark I wish to make. Sir. T. have not as yet been appointed a member of the Law Committee.

HIS EXCELLENCY—I was about to refer to that. The hon, member, I think, is a member of the Law Committee, and his place was taken during his absence by the hon. Mr. Murray Stewart: As that gentleman has now left the Council, I hold that the hon, member who has spoken resumes his seat at the Council and becomes a member of the Law Committee. If the Council should wish formally to renominate him it can be done, but I myself see no necessity for doing so.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency. would point out that this Bill is of far-reaching order. The hon. Attorney-General says that this Bill is merely bringing Hongkong up to date. That is quite true. I think that no business man here would object to bringing the Hongkong Companies Ordinance un to date with what obtains in Great Britain, but it is a very great advance on what is existing now and think we ought to have reasonable time for discussing this question. The Attorney-General appears to think, as I gathered from his remarks that the amendments will be few. I have it in my mind that the amendments suggested by the mercaptile community of Hongkong may be very considerable, and the Pill may lead to a great deal more discussion and amendment than your Excellency and the officials of Hongkong seem to think. I trust, therefore, that the Bill will not be rushed. I only make these remarks because the Chamber of Commerce have had not a full opportunity of considering the Bill, but they will consider it at the earliest possible moment. We may, I don't say we will, have to put forward in the interests of the mercaptile community a good many more amendments thin your Excellency appears to anticipate. Therefore, I venture to suggest that we have every possible and reasonable time for reconsidering it before it lecomes law. I have no more to say at the moment, because the matter will be considered by the Chamber which I represent. It is a very important measure and will make radical changes in the working of companies here. Therefore, things must not be done in a hurry and we must have smple

time to con ider that Bill. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I quite under. stand that there are possibly numerous amendments which may crop up, but I do not think that will interfere with the Law Committee

taking the Bill into consideration at once. Hou. Mr. HEWETT-Not stall.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I would sake the hon, member to refer to the Law Committee any amendments he has. The Bill bound to engage the attention of the Law Committee, I expect, for some considerable time, but that need not prevent the motion for its com. mittal to that Committee.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to. The Bill was afterwards referred to the Law Committee.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S FORTHCOMING

DEPARTURE.

HIS EXCELLENCY—Gentlemen, I have to announce to you that His Majesty has been pleased to select the Hon. Colonial Secretary as Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner for the South Pacific. (Applause.) The Council will now adjourn sine die, and as far as I can foresee is not likely to meet again antil towards the end of February, when we assemble to pass the jurors' list. Therefore, this will probably be the last occasion on which we shall see the hon, member in his accustomed seat, a seat which I believe he has occupied longer than any other person at this table. I think, therefore, it is fitting that the records of this Council should contain some reference to the loss the Council will suffer on his departure. I am confident that the few observations which I have to add to the announcement will voice the unanimous feelings of every member of this Council,

impressed with the importance of this deci- but if any unofficial member should desire Council in accordance with Rule 13 will take that view. It is not possible to dissociate the work of the Colonial Secretary as a member of this Council and the larger sphere of work in the Colony ontside the walls of this house. He has spent all his working life in this Colony, since first he came to it some twenty. eight years ago, and during all that time he has Boats, Puoye, etc. worked as you all know most strennously for the public service- (Hear, hear, and applause)-not sparing himself and not endeavouring to place any close limit on the demand on his time and on his thoughts which the public service needed. He has set an example to younger members of the Colonial Service of devotion to duty and absolute integrity, an example of which probably neither they nor he can recognise the full effects, My own life has been varied one, spent in the public service in various parts of the world, and I can say to you in this Colony that mever in all my experience bave . met an official whom I have been able to recognise as more thoroughly conscientious, more rigidly impartial, or more hard-working than the Colonial Secretary of Honrkong. (Applause.) unequalled knowledge of affairs in this Colony, by Government. will be a great public loss, and his advice and loyal assistance will be a loss to myself. This is not the place in which to allude to his activities in the social life of this Colony. No doubt an opportunity will offer olsewhere. I will only say that he and his wife will be very greatly missed when they go. We can each of us aspire to no higher honour and no greater reward than that it should be said of us by those with whom we have been associated, as we orn all say of Sir Henry May, that throughout his public service he has upheld the bost traditions of public life and in both his public and private capacity he has always. maintained the character of an English gentiemen sans pour et sans reproche. (Applance.) The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Sir, I wish to

express my appreciation of the honour you, Sir, es President of this Council, have done me. Sir Henry was perceptibly overcome with emotion and he immediately resumed his seat. RENCHINATION OF MB. POLLOOK.

HIS EXCELLENCY-I think, gentlemen, it would perhaps be more correct if the hon. Mr. Pollock be formally re-appointed to the Law Committee. I have, therefore, much pleasure in re-nominating him.

Council adjourned, and on His Excellency re-entering the Chamber later,

The COLONIAL SECRETARY reported that the Finance Committee had unanimously adopted Financial Minutes Nos. 93 to 114; and he recommended that the votes therein referred to be suproved.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was sgreed to. His Excellency-Councilstands adjourned

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held afterwards-the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were passed:

THE NEW TERRITORY PUBLIC WORKS. The Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of five thousand thee hundred and twenty dollars (35,320) in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Puildings, Furnished Quarters for the Public Works Department Surveyor in the New Territories and Rest House for Public Works Department and other Officers visiting the Territory on official business.

DEEPENING CAUSEWAY BAY. The Governor recommended the Council to two items:vote a sum of eight hundred and gighty six Travelling Allowance to Assistant Land dollars (\$886) in aid of the vote, Public Works, Extraordinary, Miscellancons, Causeway Bay - Deepening.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Governor recommended the Conneil to vote a sum of two hundred and nineteen dollars and twenty cents (\$219.20) in aid of the vote, Education, A .- Department of Director of Education. Other Charges, Queen's College Incidental Expenses.

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT, The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of six hundred and twenty-five Dollars (%625) in aid of the vote, Harbour Master's vote a sum of Ninety five Dollars (\$95) in aid Department, D.- Marine Surveyor's Office, of the vote, Public Works, Recurrent, Lighting, Other Charges, for the following two items:-.

Repairs to Steam Launch Steam Launch Hire

JUDICIAL AND LEGAL. The Governor recommended the Conneil to vote a sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments C .- District Officer, Personal Emcluments, Allowance to Additional Police Sergeant as Supervisor of Revenue Collection. MEDICAL.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Six hundred and forty Dollars (8647) in aid of the vote, Medical Departments, ultimo, was delivered in Lyons on the 24th for the following two items :--

A .- Staff. Other Charges. Health Officer of Port. Incidental Expenses ... B .- Hospitals and Asylums. Other Charges.

Lunatio Anylums. Provisions for Patients, Victoria Hospital for Women and Children ... 300 Provisions for Patients

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS.

The Governor recommended the Comoil to vote a sum of One hundred and thirty Dollars (\$130) in aid of the vote. Harbour Master's Department, A .- Warbour Office, Other Charges Uniform for Bearding Officers, Constables and

REPAIRS TO BOOTS AND BUOYS.

The Governor recommended the Connell to vote a sum of Two hundred Dollars (\$200) in aid of the vote. Harhour Master's Department. 4. - Harbour Office, Other Charges, Repairs to

LAND RESUMPTION.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of fifty five thousand five hundred dollars (255,500) in aid of the vote, Public Works, Extraordinary, Land Resumption for Frontage for Old Western Market. INCIDENTIL SANPTARY EXPENSES.

The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of fifty-nine dellars and twenty

cents (259,20) in aid of the vote, Sanitary

Department, Other Charges, Sanitary Staff,

Incidental Expenses. GOVERNMENT TELEGRAMS.

The Governor recommended the Conneil to vote a sum of Fire hundred Dollars (9500) in aid of the vote, Miscellaneous Services, His great ability, his sound commonsense and Telegraph Services, Telegrams sent and received

> RESUMPTION OF LAND AT KOWLOOM. The Governor recommended the Council vote a sum of Three hundred and nine thousand four hundred and seventy nine Dollars (9309,479) in aid of the vote. Public Works, Extraordinary. Resumption of Kowleon Inland Lots Nos. 442

PERSONAL EMOLUMENT.

The Governor recommended the Conneil to rete a sum of Thirty-three Dollars and thirteen Cents (\$33.13) in aid of the vote. Medical Department, R.-Hospitals and Asvinus, Per-Fonal Emplument, Tung Wah Hospital Chinese Resident Surgeon.

TRANSPORT OF GOVERNMENT SERVANTS. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Two thousand five hundred Dollars (\$2,500) in ald of the vote, Misco llaneous Services, Transport of Government Servants.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. The Governor recommended the Conneil to vote a sum of Two hundred and eighteen Dollar. and thirty-one cents (\$318,31) in aid of tha vote, Colonial Secretary's Department and Legislature, Other Charges, for the following two items:--

Language Sindy Allowance (Chinese) to Unpersed Cadets Medical Attendance in Unpassed Cadets 137.50

Total \$218,31

REDEMPTION OF SUBSIDIARY COINS. The Governor recommended the Council to ore a sum of One bundred and fourteen thousand Dollars (\$114,000 in aid of the vote, Miscellaneous Services, Redomption of Subsidiary Coins.

LAW. COURTS. The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of Fifteen thousand Dollars (\$'5,000) in side of the vote, Public Works, Extraordinary, Buildings, Law Courts. POST OFFICE.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50) in aid of the vote, Post Office. R.-Postal Agencie in China, Other Charges, Shanghai, Uniforms and Equipment of Postmen.

TRAVELLING ALLOWANCES.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Three hundred and ten Dollars (\$310) in aid of the vete Judicial and Legal Departments, E.- Land Registry Office. Other Charges, New Territories, for the following

Conveyance Allowance to Assistant Land

SECURITY ALLOWANCE.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Twenty-soven Dollars (\$27) in aid of the vote Harbour Master's Department. C .- mports and Exports Office, Other Charges' Security Allowance to 4th Grade Clerk.

LIGHTING THE CITY. The Governor recommended the Council to Electric Lighting, City of Victoria.

POST OFFICE REQUISITES. The Governor recommended the Council to Plus vote a sum of One hundred and fifty Dollars (8150) in aid of the vote, Post Office, A .-Hongkong Post Office, Other Charges, Mail Bags, Parcel Boxe., Date Stamps and Scales.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Bank Line str. 'wveric sailed from Moji on the 25th instant, and is due here on or about the 30th instant p.m. The cargo of Silk shipped on board the M.M. sway over the Pacific. str. Tonkin, w ich left this port on the 22nd

The str. Cardigonshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 27th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox.

Mr. Chang Pi-shi, "a Chinese mil'ionaire from the Straits" has purchased most of the buildings on the Exhibition Ground at Nanking. Altogether he has spent some Taels 300,000 on the purchases. With the exception of a few government buildings, all has become his property. It is unders ood, says a Peking paper, that ha will start some sort of industry there.



A CASE FOR

JOHNSTONE'S M.P.

WHISKY

"THE LANCET." EXTRACT FROM

66 AUR ANALYSIS of this. Whisky indicates that the statement male in regard to it is houest, that is to say—it is Pure Malt Whisky distilled in the Pot Still. Moreover, the evidence of the pulate is in favour of the statement that it is fully matured. The flavour, while malty and rich, is soft. This Whisky is well adapted for Special Dietotic

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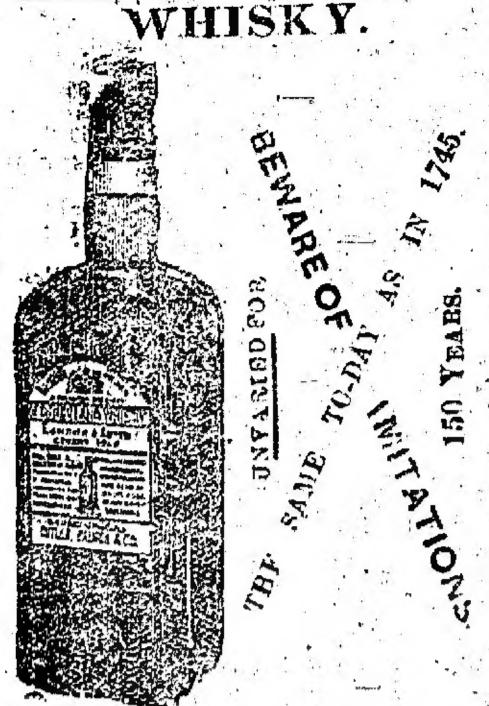
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Mr. R. Kondo, the President of the Com-

pany, addressing the guests, said :great gratification to us that so many into the country." distinguished persons have accepted our invita- I trust you will agree that the Nippon Yusen tion, and have come to grace our board this Kuisha has fulfilled its mission from the point covening, in spite of the cold and of the of view of national economies, and has conmultifarious business incidental to the close of tributed somewhat to the prosperity of the

this Company was formed on the first of and prosperous development, that the original October, 1885, by smalgamating the Union S.S. valuation of its properties, namely, 12 million Co (Kyodo Unyu Kaisha) and the Mitsabishi yen, has now increased to 53 millions. I vanture Mail S.S. Co. During that interval our Com- to affirm that the present present present of the pany has surmounted many difficulties and attained its present position. I beg therefore hat you will allow me to make a brief statement about the connection now existing between the State of Japan and the work of the Nippon Yusen Kaishs. By way of preface it is n cessary that I should refer to the general condition of the country's maritime carrying trade previous to the formation of this Company.

At the beginning of the Meiji era when the Government was centralized, several fendatories handed over the ships in their possession to the new Government. These vessels numbered 35 or 36, and their aggregate tonnave was 15.00) or 16,000 tons. With them a shipping Company was formed in the year 1871, under the name of, first, the "Kaiso Kaisha" and afterwards, the "Yubin Jokisen Kaisha"; the principal business of this Company being to carry, between Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe, rice received in payment of taxes. It was the pionear shipping company of Japan. In 1874 . military expedition had to be sent to Formosa, and to meet transport requirements the Government purchased 18 steamers, and with these, as

well as with 18 vessels previously chartered to the Yubin Kisen Kaisha, the Mitaubishi Mail S.S. Co. was established, the Yubin Kisen Kaisha being at the same time abolished. Thereafter the Mitsubishi Kaisha applied to the Government for essistance to purchase the Yokohama-Bhanghai line of the Pacific Mail B.S. Corras well as the four steamers employed by that Company on the service, together with its property at Shanghai. An annual subsidy of Y 250,000 was then granted by the Treasury to has considered that the enterprise of maritims the Mitsubishi Kai ha, and this was the begin- transport is an all-important factor to en-

the insufficiency of the Mitsubishi Kaisha's carrying capacity, and ten steamers were purchas. Ynsen Kaisha, a large annual subsidy for ed which were chartered to the Govern- achieving the above vital purpose by assisting as transports. On the restorat on the developing of the shipping trade. of peace, the Mitsubishi Kaisha extended its operations not only in domestic waters but also in Chinese and Korean, thus furnishing by Mr. Kondo I need not add anything. to the people object-lessons in quickness and

upon the scene, namely, the "Kyodo Unyu sequently great importance attaches to her Kaisha." The sphere of this Company's opera- intercourse with all of er parts of the globe. tions was practically the same as that of the The succes of this Company, I venture to say, Mitsubishi Kaisho, and such keen competition is due to the fact that it recognises itself to be a aprang up that a steerage passage between part of the State and at the same time the Yokohama and Kobe could be purchased for 25 | shareholders and officers of the Company have sen, and the stramers, in their rivalry of speed, exerted themselves in that conviction. might sometimes be zeen running with red- In short, althou h the success achieved is hot fupnels. In short, a war was waged due to the proper and able puidance and conthat could not fail to be fatal to one or other | trol of the directors as well as the firm of the combatants. Unable to view this state | co-operation of the lovel shareholders, yet it is ment arged the two companies to amalgamate, spirit of national interests. I therefore recogpromising to the combined concern an annual nize sincerely your services and highly appresubsidy of Y.880,000 for a period of 15 years, ciate them. Knisha came into existence, with a fleet aggrewaters, with foreign services to Langhai and years, and if it has surmounted them with Vindivostock: After amply amution a somewhat | present successful results, that ancers; is

and between Kobe and Osaka. Thus the Company found difficulty in obtaining passengers and earge to fill even its comparatively small space of tomage.

During 1891 and 1892 public opinion tended strongly to advocate extension of the maritime carrying trade into foreign .. aters as a means of your best to enable the Company to fulfil its promoting the prosperity of an insular country | function of international intercourse, and the like Japan, and this view found expression in a lat the same time you will arrange for the perrepresentation made by the Lower House of the fect working of the Company's business with Diet in 1692. Thereafter the events of 1894 and regard to domestic requirements, so that the 1985 caused the Government to recognize the necessity of extending foreign steamship services, and eventually Laws for the Encourage- ping trade. ment of Navigation and of Shipbuilding were enacted in 1896. Before the premulgation of lations for past success as well as best wishes opened a Bombay service in November, 1898, prosperity. I have to renew my thanks for your and three other services to Europe, America kind invitation and for the attention you have and Australia were organized in 1896. The paid to my address. (Applause.) above four services constituted the pioneer

ocean-going lines of Japan Although the Laws just referred to gave. great assistance to the maritime carrying trade, the Company, recognizing the advisability of organizing regular foreign services, applied to the Government for contracts on special mail lines. At the same time the Company in reased its capital and ordered 15 steamers of 6,0 0. tons each for its European and American lines, and three steamers of 3,000 tors each for its Australian line. I venture to call attention to

shareholders when such a project as an increase of capital from Y.8,800,000 to 22 millions was submitted for consideration. The Govern ment also sanctioned the Company's application, and, in 1898, directed that mail lines should be started to Europe and America. Thus a fort-nightly service of European liners and a four-weekly service of American liners was established in 1900, the newly-built steamers being placed on these lines as fast as they left the builders' hands.

Of course the progress of business on these ocean-going lines found many obstacles to contend against, but the experience garnered inspired us with confidence, and we obtained the support of passengers and of shippers of goods. I am thus in the happy position of being able to say that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has come to rank with its senior foreign friends, and that it stands fifth in order among the shipping firms of the world. No words of mine are necessary to emphasize the comparison that exists between a fleet of steamers aggregating 60,000 tons, not uniform in shape and greatly lacking in accommodation, and a fleet auch as we have at present, which aggregates 280,000 tons and includes 5 vessels of 8,6 0 tons each. From the point of view of a commercial carrying agent it is noteworthy that whereas the foreign trade of Japan in 1895, the year before this Company opened its first regular and the share carried by Japanese steamers amounted to only 3 per cent., the foreign trade in 1909 totalled some 806 millions, no less than 45 per cent, of which was carried Your Excellencies and Gentlemen,—In by Japanese steamers. I learn that the freight commomoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary earned by Japanese steamers is not less than of the establishment of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha alone is about 15 the Nippon Yusen Kaisha alone is about 15 inviting to a banquet those friends, both foreign million, and when expenses and disbursements and Japanese, with whom the Company has had are deducted, it is calculated that some 5 or 7 close relations and to whose favour it owes no millions annually remain to the Company and small part of its prosperity. It is a source of may be regarded as so much specie imported

State. As for the Company's assets I may End twenty-five years have elapsed since mention, as proof of its healthy condition Company is large'y due to the aid given by the State and the sympathy shown by the public, foreign and Japanese, for which we beg to tender our hearfelt thanks. (Applause.) In the name of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, I have the honour to drink to the prosperity of

BEPLY BY BARON GOTO.

our distinguished gnosts.

Barin Goto, Minister of Communications, replied on behalf of the Japanese guests. After expressing the honour he felt at being included among the guests on such a memorable occasion, Baron Goto proceeded :--

It is needless to say that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is the largest shipping Company in our country and that it is a maritime organ essential to Japan's national interests. Since the opendoor policy of the Meiji era was firmly establish. ed, the importance of maritime affairs has ingreased. Seas and oceans cover the large porfion of the earth, and to bridge them is absolutely essential in the interests of international communications, especially in the case of an insular Empire like Japan. Japan being a portion of the world is a part of the whole, and true peace can be hoped for only by constantly maintaining harmony between a part and the remaining parts of the whole. The maritime carrying trade would no doubt answer the purpose of preserving

this barmony, always having a pesceful function. As it is thus vitally important that our shipping trade should keep pare with the growth of our national welfare, the Imperial Gov rument ning of State aid to the maritime carrying trade abling this Empire to enjoy permanent and In 1877 the Civil War in the South exposed intercourse with other Powers. Each being the case, the Government grants to the Nippon

> As these facts have been clearly stated in the brief bistory of the Company just given

The Government's attitude towards maritime safety of Bleamship transit compared with transport is not only because Japan is an insular country, but also because we realise that she In 1882 another shipping Company appeared | constitutes a portion of the world, and that con-

affairs with indiffer nee, the Govern- further noted that this success is a fruit of the

Thus, on October 164, 1885, the Nippan Yusen I am well aware that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha encountered many obstacles in the path gating some 60,000 tous and plying in domestic of its enterprise during the past twenty-five unfavourable state of affairs presented itself, reward for the Company's labourious exertions pasmuch s the severe competition previously to discharge its duties to the State, and for its engaged in by the two Companies had not recognition that the sims of the Company are allowed any time for the repair of their steamers, identical with those of the State. Allow me to and, moreover, the coasting trade was still in an) remark that the progressive conditions of the undeveloped condition in spite of the sea routes | world to-day will not allow the Company to be bring practically the only means of conveyance satisfied with its present comparatively small at the time, owing to the railway being limited achievements. As the Emp're's largest shipto small localities between Tokyo and Yokohama, ping Company and as having the oldest record, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha must recognize its own position in the world and must keep pace with the general progress of the nations no less than with the rising prosperity of Japan.

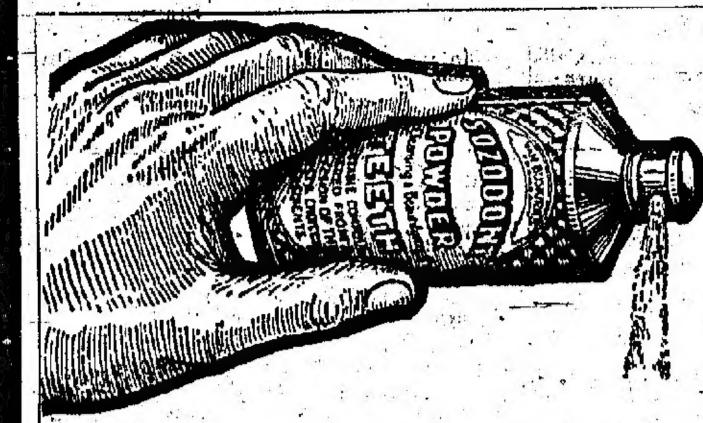
I hope that, having confidence in yourselves and not sparing your endeavours, you will do State may realize its purpose in affording aid and assistance to the development of the ship-

In conclusion, I beg to offer sincere congratuthese Laws the Nippon Yusen Kaisha had for future and even more marked progress and

REPLY BY BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD, the British Ambaseador, who replied on bohalf of the foreign

Your Excellencies and Gentlemen,-I have been asked by our estoemed host to say a few words in response to the erceedin ly interest. ing and lestructive speech which he has made to us this evening. It gives me great and dent have always been most cordial and friendly, of a notable occasion.



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and also because the Company has in many ways been connected, and enjoyed close relations, with the citizens of the Empire which I have the honour to represent in Japan.

You have heard from the lips of your honoured host a graphic description of the life of the Company for the first quarter of a century of its existence, and those who have listened between the lines have doubtless noted that all has not been plain sailing. There have been rocks and shoals, moments of doubt and great anxiety, but these obstacles have been surmounted, and I am sure we all admire the patient and unremitting work, the discipline and good sense which have made from microscopical beginnings great company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, ranking sixth amongst the mighty ocean-carriers of the world.

Gentlemen, I have used the words. "good sense" advisely, because the Company has had the good sense to utilize the brains and knowledge, and above all the great experience, of the citizens of other maritime Powers, some of whose representatives I see here to nig whose ships had sailed the seas for many quarters of a century previously. The service of those citizens, on shore and afloat as executive officers, captains, engineers, advisors, managers have b en of inestimable value to the Company, which has always in the most generous and upright manner recognized the same.

Speaking as an Englishman, I am proud to think that so many of my countrymen have helped to make this great Company what it is, not only by giving of the best that was in them during their lives, but, when occasion called, by laying down their lives in the service of the Company they loyally served.

President KONDO made a brief reply acknowledging the Directors recognition of the justice of these remarks, which practically ended the proceedings.

The brilliant affair, which broke up about ten o'clock, wi'l long be remembered by those privileged to be present. Each guest was presented with a handsome silver box bearing a representation of the Company's once flag of red sincere pleasure to do so, because my own per- and white stripes, done in enamel, and tied with sonal relations with the Company and its Presi- cords of the same colour-a beautiful keepsake

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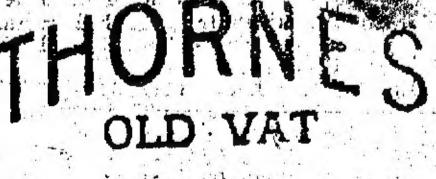
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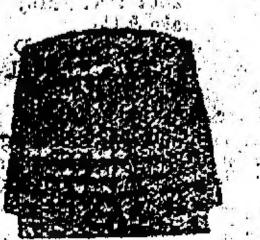
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GOLF AND GOLFERS.

PROBLEM OF STANDARDIBING THE BALL.

Mr. Henry Leach, writing in The Standard,

When the professionals had their final tournament of the season, nearly two mouths ago, there was much talk about the possibilities of standardising the rubber-cored ball, and Willio Park made a suggestion to the effect that no ball that did not float in water should be allowed such as these only indicate the difficulties of the for play, not so much, presumably, because it problem, and the one conclusion to be arrived would not float, as that its failing to do so indicated a specific gravity which was in favour of a some governing anthority to make all the balls longer flight than had been enstomary with that golfers are to play with and this also is rubber-cored balls. The suggestion did not impracticable!-or that they are to give licences receive much encouragement from players gener-ally or from the critics. We have been having special way that they will only make the right various discussions upon standardising the ball thing according to the specification supplied to off and on for the past four or five years; but them. Even if this were done, you would have generally they have been brief and vague, for players still sighing for greater length than the such standardistion has seemed to be utterly official ball yielded them; and then there would impracticable, and all the time there has been be manufacturers, as at present, coming out a feeling that we were getting near to the end with something to do it with, and golfers would of the process of perfecting this ball, and that agree between themselves that in their matches when finality was reached in this respect, and they would use the pirate balls. This suggesno more balls were made that would travel fur- tion is at the base of the difficulties of the situather than all their predecessors, there would be tion; that the average golfer has no regard for an end to all-grumbling and fear in the matter. | the authority -and there is no apparent reason But each season has seemed to put a few more at present why he should have. He knows a yards on to the ball.

the interior construction, but the possibilities impossible at the present time to say. One in this direction having been exhausted, the thing that is clear is that if matters are allowed manufacturers have turned their attention to to drift the game will soon be brought to a state experimenting with the size, the specific gravity, of chaos, and another is that we have no authoand the nature of the marking. It now appears | rity that is properly capable of dealing with the that they have found something at last which is likely to upset all calculations about an early finality, and must seriously disturb the peace of that will carry out a thorough investigation of mind of committees of clubs who have the dread the whole business from beginning to end and reached with a drive and an iron by even mode- after doing so is urgently necessary, and this rate players, and so the conclusion is arrived at that the 6,000 and more yards that they had in the championship authorities and some of the about what was going on in certain parts of the capable representatives of the general golfing golfing country I communicated with a certain public, secretaries of many clubs, leading proamateur player of the very highest standing, fessional players and manufacturers. It is only who had been a witness to it, and he answered by combined and thorough investigation of me thus: "I saw a professional carry 220 | this kind that any good result can be achieved yards against a wind. We paced it, and there | and the serious danger which is threatened avertwas a wall to carry. With the same wind a 260 | cd. Mr. John Low and the lew who were with fessional (named) did 260 and 280 yards carries since been justified when, on the first introduc-on to a green mover before driven, at the tion of the rubber ball, they fought atrenuously

quito reliable, and, doing so, we must at once not do. The danger is serious and imminent. see that a most serious state of affairs has arisen. If these things had happened during the competition reason there would have been somothing in the nuture of a panie; as it is, there is time to think the matter over quietly before the beginning of next season. It is quite clear that this ball and the others that will soon be made like it will upset all the heles on all the courses and make the bankering all wrong again. It dues, in fact, appear that it will cause a dislocation of the game greater than apything we have known since the rubber ball first came in, and once more everybody will begin to say that "something must be done," but what it is that should be, or can be, is more than anybody can say. Elementary thoughts, of course, turn upon the subject of standardisation; but what is it that is going to be standardised? A little while rives somebody said that it would be a good thing to make a new rule that if the rubber ball were played with on ordinary occasions the gutty should be used in championships and all other competitions and matches of the first importance. A SEVERE HANDICAP.

That, however, would not get us out of our difficulties. The great majority of the competitors for the amateur championship in these days are men who have been trained up in their golf with the rubber-cored ball, and they would. revot against any insistence that the other one should be used in the champion hips. How could they revolt? it might be asked, if the rule were made by the governing clubs. Well, I doubt if such a rule would be made by the governing clubs, who are many in number, and in several cases care less for the championship than for the game in general; but if they did no one who is acquainted with a certain under-current of feeling that exists among the general rack and file of competitors would ask the question as to how they might revolt. It would be clearly unsatisfactory in every sense for men to be play-ing the game with one kind of ball nearly all the year round and then be asked to play with something entirely different and more difficult to manage in the championship. Then, if any-body thinks that the making of such a rule would tend to induce competitors and aspiring competitors to play with the gutty always, and at the same time exercise by example an influence upon the ordinary players to the same end, they are surely mistaken. Ther are two factors of overwhelming importance in this consideration, one being the constant desire of the player to hit as far as it is possible to hit a ball with a golf club the yearning for len th, and more length -a d the other being that the rubber ball is vastly more pleasant to play with. These considerations put the possibility of a partial or general reversion to the gutty ball which seems to be the only possibility in standardisa-tion—ontirely out of the question, unless, by a supreme effect of authority, a general edict that it must be so were issued.

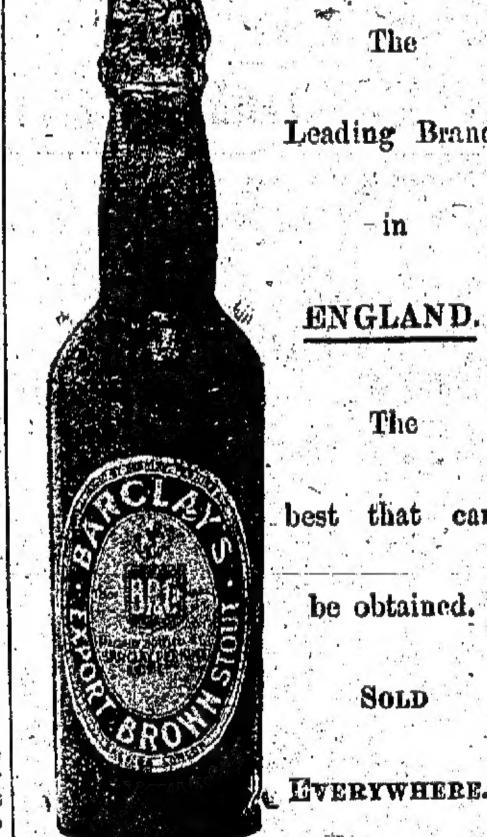
And even if such an effect were issued by such ruling authority as we have at the present time, would it be obeyed? I am sure it would not, and sure that the rubber balls would continue to be played with so long as the manufacturers made them, and they may be depended on to continue doing so. If there is no possibility, thou, of standardising the gutty in this way, how can the rubber ball be standardised now so as to prevent any more improvements from being made in it to the end that greater length may be given to the drive? Such a scheme seems to be as impossible as the other. The suggestion has been made that a ball should be standardised that consisted of a solid rubber core covered with guttapercha, core and cover being of specified size and weight and the complete ball the same. Such a ball would give satisfaction to nobody, and would be very little better than the gutty. Then, with the balls hat we have now, so much depends on the winding of the core, the tension of the thread, and the general details of construction that it is impossible to lay down rules as to how they are to be made and what they are to be made of, and make sure that such rules are carried out. You do not know what is inside a ball until you out it open, and when you have done that you can no longer play with it. The manufacturers could give a marantee that certain balls were made according to official directions, but something might go wrong with this guarantee, and when a player had won a competition and the ball he had play-

ed with were then cut open by the committee to see that it was all right-a procedure which would be too ridiculous, but would still be the only one to ensure that the proper and legalised game was being played - and it was found to be all wrong the player would have to be disqualifiod for a fault for which most likely he was in no

way responsible. DIFFICULTIES OF THE PROBLEM. And again, if a player starts with a proper ball and finishes with one, is an official to follow him round the course to see that he plays all the holes with that and with no other? Ideas at is that the only way to standarise is for game of wolf which is the kind of thing he most Until just lately it has been done by improving What will be the outcome of the situation-it is

Something in the nature of a big commission vision before them of all their long boles beings make the best suggestions of which it is capable commission should embrace not only such as their round are not enough. Having some idea | leading golfing dignitaries of St. Andrews, but yards carry was done by him. Another pro- him must feel how thoroughly their attitude had top of a steep bill flanked by grass. This against it. But it is now too I to for any rewas a fine carry. I did a 180 yards carry grets in this connection, and apart from that it with a mid-iron, playing agains a wind that is still the fact that the rabber ball has made was strong enough to stop the ball running the game pleasanter for the majority to play, more than from five to ten yards, although the and has most certainly had much to do with the ground was baked clay. The hole is on a cliff | vast increase in the popularity of golf in recent edge, and it is all carry. by mid-iro is not times. These who consider themselves to be at much lofted, but it is not quite a driving iron" the head of golf are following all this time a Now we may accept this statement as being comfortable policy of laisser faire. This will

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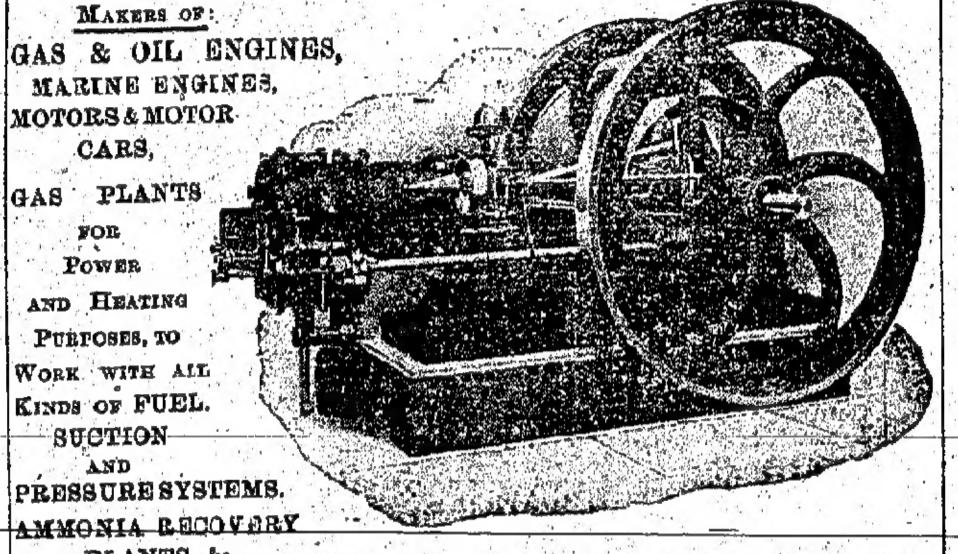
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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutt -left Singapore-on the 21st instant afternoon and may be expected here to-day. The Indo China str. Fooksang left Calcutt for the Straits and Hongkong on the 18th inst and is due here on or about the 3rd prox.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Buclow, carrying the Germa Mails with dates from Berlin of the 30th ult. left Singapore on the 25th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-day.

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peoted here on or about the 8th prox. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 21st inst. for this port, via Queensland Port, Port Darwin and Manila. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at

Yokohama at 4.30 p.m. on the 27th inst., and left again at 10 s.m. on Wednesday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on the 29th

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The N.Y. K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 16th instant, and is expected here on the 3rd prox. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for

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9.30 a.m., and is due here on the 30th inst., at The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strathfillan sails from Portland on the 15th instant,

via Japan ports for Hongkong. The O. S. K. str. Chicago Maru left Victoria, B. C., for this port via Japan and Manila on the 15th instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 13th prox. The str. Glenturret left London on 25th ult.,

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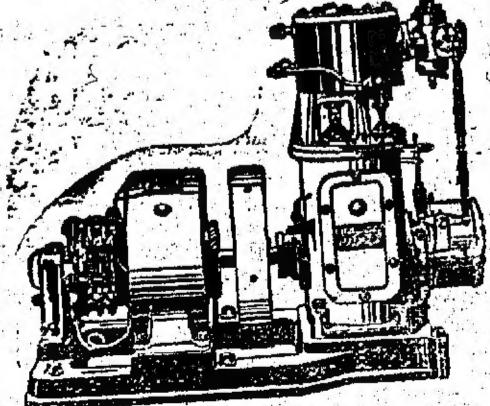
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